



Norman tower from an old manor of Canapville, Trouville. The property of the Bishop of Lisieux in the 14th century, it is located on the road to Paris

In modern France, many of the fortified farmsteads to be found in the departments or states which border the English Channel date from the early 14th century. The tower is a characteristic architectural element of the gentilhommiere or gentleman's farmhouse: The original owner was a feudal lord as well as an agrarian; the tower guarded the entrance, and, with its archers alert behind slit-like openings, was essentially military in purpose.

For the Norman tower now being so widely used in contemporary American domestic architecture, the tall, slender types of Fenestra Casement windows are most popular. Elsewhere in these houses, the wider sizes are

being used. Aesthetically correct, Fenestra Casements offer numerous practical features, including exterior cleaning from within the room; more daylight and fresh air; permanent, easy operation; snug weathertightness; inside screens for the protection of curtains.

Because skilled tradesmen build them complete, Fenestra Casements assure the architect of uniform high quality.

Worth so much more than ordinary windows, Fenestra Casements seldom cost any more, for fifty different types are built in quantity by America's oldest and largest steel window manufacturer, the Detroit Steel Products Company, Detroit, Michigan.

## Tenestra Steel Casement Windows





















